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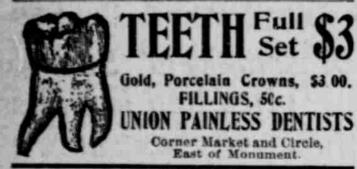
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TEN CLUBS ARE PREPARED FOR THE I. B. L. OPENING.

Hearsey's All Stars Create a Mild Sensation-Schedule Adopted and Membership Approved.

The Indianapolis Bowling League completed its organization last night at the Marion Club by accepting the membership of the different clubs and adopting its schedule for the season. The schedule calls for an opening next Friday night at the five club alleys selected. The league has permitted, by a final vote last night, bowlers of the league to bowl with minor league

The list of members of the clubs discloses many additions to the league, particularly in the All-Stars, which Harry T. Hearsey organized. Hearsey is understood to have a fund of \$5,000 to pay premiums on bounty jumpers, and his first conquest was to snatch President Perry, of the Marion Club, away, and also to corral Mayor Bookwalter from the Capital Citys. His efforts to capture Bob Bryson from the Marions was a dismal failure, however. The full list of members is as follows:

Marions-R. H. Bryson, captain; L. W. Cooper, M. C. Knox, W. A. Bogardus, B. W. Brown, T. J. Carter, C. N. Elliott, A. W. Williams, L. M. Quill, Albert Leap, E. O. Matlock, C. F. Coffin. brand is filled

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Capital Citys—Fred B. Comstock, captain; Morris M. Dowd, F. J. Vinson, H. C. Kahlo, M. J. Traub, W. Brewer, C. L. Bleler, W. W. Critchlow, H. L. Dollman, W. R. Garstang, William Garstang, J. A. Godfrey, P. A. Havelick, M. T. Levey, P. Levey, H. Paxton, E. S. R. Seguin.

Washingtons—H. V. Old, captain; J. A. Egan, W. W. Wiese, J. J. Baron, G. R. Conover, W. C. Haubrich, George Kirkhoff, Charles Kirkhoff, H. W. Piel, Emil Mueller, C. P. Piel, W. A. Old, Harry Lee, J. M. Williams, Ernest Gates, W. C. Buddenbaum, R. W. Jordan, Harry Brinkmeyer, C. H. Wiley, C. McElwaine, E. L. Meyer, W.

H. Wiley, C. McElwaine, E. L. Meyer, W. G. Romer, P. J. Landers. Pastimes—A. H. Taylor, captain; R. H. Smith, W. R. Root, G. H. Buschmann, H. C. Buschmann, A. W. Buschmann, O. Siedensticker, Merle Glover, E. Sudbrock, W. R. Williams, M. R. Failey, G. H. Baxter, J. R. Root, W. C. Seaner, C. E. Talbert, Fred Mieth, B. L. Fox, Frank Fox, F. Erdelmeyer

Crescents-J. A. Kebler, captain; G. Brink-meyer, E. H. Meyer, C. Kessing, M. Schwartz, Perry M. Wallace, J. Stich, E. J. Dell, E. Hitzelberger, J. A. Ross, A. N. Horuff, W. J. Brown, H. Zimmer, W. Bal-lard, Joe Michaelis. lard, Joe Michaelis.

North Sides—John Reagan captain; M. W.
Juday, F. A. Bosler, J. H. Billingsley, W.
E. Evans, E. O. Hunter, J. T. Peacock, C.
M. Johnson, A. M. Pollard, J. H. Reddington, H. B. Smith, A. J. Simpson, G. C.
Walters, H. H. Rice, F. B. Brown.

Ko-We-Bas—E. F. Gay, captain; William Kothe, H. C. Bauer, C. Von Hake, C. W.
Meinsinger, J. W. Wands, J. G. Mueller, F.
A. Mueller, F. C. Burton, Ralph K. Smith, W. H. Schlake, Hayes Potter, Charles Wechsler, M. McKittrick, R. Caird, L. Gable, George R. Popp, William Adam, Wilble, George R. Popp, William Adam, Wil-Nationals-C. B. O'Connor, captain; C. T. Cullen, J. J. Stephens, E. L. Roberts, J. L.

Somerville, R. S. Givens, B. O'Connor, Leo L. Pfeffer, H. L. Sielken, J. W. Bryant, E. L. Pfeffer, H. L. Sielken, J. W. Bryant, E. H. Lieb, J. W. Keller, Claude Johnson, J. H. Dory, Ed Lohrman, Lon Chapman, W. O. Shelley, H. J. Fox, H. Stumph, E. H. Parr, W. E. Berner, H. P. Webster.

All-Stars—C. C. Perry, captain; C. A. Bookwalter, T. A. Wynne, L. G. Rothschild, H. T. Hearsey, Frank Carlin, Dr. C. A. Pfafflin, L. M. Wainwright, J. A. Munro, H. L. Hutson, J. G. Kirkwood, C. L. Peck, J. A. Robinson, N. B. Groff, Harry A. Groff, Dr. A. W. Brayton, H. A. Comstock, S. M. Armstrong, Otto P. Deluse, W. C. Mannfeld, Ed S. Harding, Albert Off, Paul G. Azbill, E. H. Bingham, J. W. Korn.

Indianapolis Bowling League Schedule, 1902-3.

Sept. 19-National-Ko-We-Ba (German House) Marion-Capital City (Washington), All-star-Crescent (Turner), Pastime-North Side (Marion), Sept. 26-Marion-Washington (German House) Turner-All-star (Washington), Ko-We-Ba-North Side (Turner), Capital City-National (Marion), Oct. 3-Crescent-Turner (German House), Pas-

time-National (Washington), Capital City-Washington (Turner), Ko-We-Ba-All-star (Ma-rion), Marion-North Side (Pastime.) Oct. 10—Pastime-All-star (German House), Ko-We-Ba-Washington (Washington), National-Marion (Turner), Crescent-North Side (Marion), Turner-Capital City (Pastime.) Oct. 17-All-star-Capital City (German House), Crescent-National (Washington), Pastime-Wash-ington (Turner), North Side-Turner (Marion), Marion-Ko-We-Ba (Pastime.) Oct. 24-Ko-We-Ba-Crescent (German House), Turner-Marion (Washington), All-star-North Side (Turner), Washington-National (Marion), Pastime-Capital City (Pastime.)
Oct. 31—Washington-North Side (German House), Capital City-Crescent (Washington),
All-star-National (Turner), Marion-Pastime (Marion), Ko-We-Ba-Turner (Pastime.) Noy. 7-Marion-Crescent (German House), Turner-National (Washington), Capital City-North Side (Turner), Ko-We-Ba-Pastime (Ma-

North Side (Turner), Ko-We-Ba-Pastime (Marion), All-star-Washington (Pastime.)

Nov. 14—Pastime-Turner (German House),
Crescent-Washington (Washington), All-starMarion (Turner), Capital City-Ko-We-Ba (Marion),
National-North Side (Pastime.)

Nov. 21—Pastime-North Side (German House),
Washington-Turner (Washington), Marion-Capital City (Turner), National-Ko-We-Ba (Marion),
Crescent-All-star (Pastime.)

Nov. 28—Crescent-Pastime (German House),
North Side Ko-We-Ba (Washington), Capital North Side-Ko-We-Ba (Washington), Capital City-National (Turner), Washington-Marion (Marion), All-star-Turner (Pastime.) 5-Capital City-Washington (German House), Marion-North Side (Washington), Turner-Crescent (Turner), Ko-We-Ba-All-star (Marion). Pastime-National (Pastime.) Dec. 12-Marion-National (German House), All-star-Pastime (Washington), Washington-Ko-We-Ba (Turner), Capital City-Turner (Marion), Crescent-North Side (Pastime.) Dec. 19-Ko-We-Ba-Marion (German House), Capital City-All-star (Washington), North Side-Turner (Turner), Crescent-National (Marion), Pastime-Washington (Pastime.) Dec. 26-Capital City-Pastime (German House). North Side-All-star (Washington), Washington-National (Turner), Marion-Turner (Marion), Ko-We-Ba-Crescent (Pastime.) Jan. 2-All-star-National (German House), Ko-We-Ba-Turner (Washington), Capital City-Crescent (Turner), Washington-North Side (Marion), Pastime-Marion (Pastime.) Jan. 9-Capital City-North Side (German House), Washington-All-star (Washington), Ko-We-Ba-Pastime (Turner), Marion-Crescent (Marion), Turner-National (Pastime.) Jan. 16-North Side-National (German House) Capital City-Ko-We-Ba (Washington), Pastime Turner (Turner), Crescent-Washington (Marion) All-star-Marion (Pastime.)

Jan. 23-Ko-We-Ba-National (German House), North Side-Pastime (Washington), Washington-Turner (Turner), All-star-Crescent (Marion), Marion-Capital City (Pastime.) 30-North Side-Ko-We-Ba (German House), Marion-Washington (Washington), Pastime-Crescent (Turner), Turner-All-star (Marion), Capital City-National (Pastime.) Feb. 13--Ko-We-Ba-All-star (German House). Pastime-National (Washington), Washington-Capital City (Turner), North Side-Marion (Marion), Turner-Crescent (Pastime.) Feb. 20-Turner-Capital City (German House), Ko-We-Ba-Washington (Washington), North Side-Crescent (Turner), Pastime-All-star (Marion), National-Marion (Pastime.) Feb. 27-North Side-Turner (German House) National-Crescent (Washington), Marion-Ko-We-Ba (Turner), Washington-Pastime (Marion), Capital City-All-star (Pastime.)
March 6-Washington-National Crescent-Ko-We-Ba (Washington), Turner-Marion (Turner), Pastime-Capital City (Marton), All-star-North Side (Pastime.) March 13—Crescent-Capital City (6 House), Marion-Pastime (Washington), Ko-We-Ba-Turner (Turner), National-All-star (Ma-rion), Washington-North Side (Pastime.)

20-All-star-Washington (German House), North Side-Capital City (Washington), Marion-Crescent (Turner), Turner-National (Marion), Ko-We-Ba-Pastime (Pastime.) March 27-Marion-All-star (German House) Pastime-Turner (Washington), National-North Side (Turner), Capital City-Ko-We-Ba (Marion), Washington-Crescent (Pastime.)

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Bowling Notes. The City Club alleys will reopen to-mor-"Gus" Williams, of the Marions, will be

gin his sixty-fifth year as a bowler next Ethel Reeves, who has gone to Chicago to live. It is said that the game will not W. N. Jones, who is past the seventycease to be played this winter and those in charge of the Riverside links will aryear mark, is one of the best bowlers of Rensselaer, Ind. He recently rolled five range to continue to accommodate players

MAY RACE IN FRANCE





A long-distance automobile race between W. K. Vanderbilt and Count Henri De Rothschild has been proposed. The Frenchman is anxious for a contest.

of 223. He challenges any bowler in the State to meet him on the Rensselaer al-

The Ko-We-Bas, at a meeting Friday night, subscribed for \$250 worth of stock in the Tournament Association. Secretary Bogardus, of the Indianapolis League, and Secretary Bannworth, of the Independent League—"the busy B's"—expect to have their schedule books out inside of two weeks. W. G. Romer is a new member of the

as one of the best bowlers in the city, and probably the equal of any member of the Indianpolis League. The "Big Three"-W. V. Thompson, Frank Brill and Fred Worden, of Chicago, will leave for their Western tour Sept. 28. They will play match games throughout the North, West and South for the purpose

Washingtons this season. He is regarded

of stimulating interest in the sport. They will meet all comers. The North Sides have been strengthened by the addition of Herbert H. Rice and Fred B. Brown, formerly of the Marions. Both men were shut out last season because the ten "old stagers" kept up such high averages that they had no oppor-

tunity to get in the game Every member of the Columbias, of the Independent League, has subscribed for Tournament Association stock. It was the old Columbias that brought the Greater New Yorks here five years ago, and, although the enterprise was costly, bowling from that day has dated its increase in

RIVERSIDE PARK ATTRACTIONS.

There are many attractive parks in Indianapolis, but few if any are as interesting as the one in the northwest part of the city known as Riverside. This park is owned by the city, and has many interesting features. The grounds include nearly a thousand acres of land and the new improvements which are constantly under way make this one of the places of which all Indianapolitans are proud. Riverside Park is situated at a bend in the river where the stream is exceedingly wide, and a big dam just below the park makes this a pleasant feature of the place. In the grounds are a number of things to entertain the visitor. The bear pits, containing two fine black bears, are across the starting point of the golf links, and are a source of much pleasure to the small boy who is investigating the grounds. A short distance from these are the deer and elk. which also cause the young folks to stop and take a fond look at the graceful animals. In the center of the park are cages of numerous other animals; including a number from the feathered tribes, all of which prove entertaining to strangers. The grounds proper are large and are well supplied with benches and rustic seats. The shade trees make this a popular resort on hot days. Sunday is an exceptionally big day at Riverside, and the park is always filled in the afternoon. Band concerts are given every Sunday.

The most interesting part of Riverside Park is the golf course, in charge of F. V. Lennon. Mr. Lennon came from Boston last May to take charge of the links and he has done much to make golf a popular sport in this city. The course at Riverside comprises eighteen holes. The entire distance around is about two miles and a half. These links are among the best in the country. Instructor Lennon has played on six of the best public links in the United States and he says that the Indianapolis course is better than any of the others. It is the intention of the Park Board to make a great many improvements at Riverside in the near future and the golf links will be made much better this winter. They will be as good as any private links by next spring. The best links in the country are those of the Van Coughlin course in New York. These are public links and the only public eighteen-hole course with the exception of Riverside in the United States. Mr. Lennon thinks these links will be as good as the Van Coughlin by next spring. Golf has become very popular with In-dianapolis people and the links at Riverside are always in use. Between 300 and 400 people often play on the course in a day. Some very good records have been made, Lennon holds the record for the links, having made the nine holes in thirty-four. There is no record for the eighteen holes. The amateur record is held by Will Harding, who went around the nine holes in play and the caddles charge 15 cents an hour. When it was decided to charge for playing at the park a number of persons strongly objected, but it is said that the new idea is very popular and the persons

who use the links would not change again.

holes can be made once in an afternoon.

The afternoon is the popular time for the

game, although a number can be seen going

to the park in the mornings. Among the

best-known players on the Riverside links

are Miss M. Magee, Mrs. J. M. Keyes, Miss Lois Dyer, Miss Elizabeth Rawls, Miss

McIntosh and Miss Hattie Eitle. One of

the best young women players was Miss

It is said that the course of eighteen

all winter if the weather is at all fit. In the winter golf is played on the snow and red balls are used.

It is exceedingly interesting to watch the inks on an afternoon when a large number are indulging in the sport and many characters can be seen. Probably the most dominant personage that an observer can see any afternoon is the young man with his best girl "taking a run around the course." The business man who plays for exercise and the schoolboy are also in evidence. Beginners are an important feature to the links and these are always looked upon with disdain by the older players. The man who has never played and who "takes no stock in such things" is also to be seen and he smiles cynically as he watches some one make a drive and inwardly wonders what fun there is in the game. The course presents a lively scene at such times, when about two hundred persons are enjoying this popular game and getting tanned by the sun's hot rays as they go around the course.

Instructor Lennon, when asked if he thought golf would soon lose some of its present popularity, said he believed it was gaining in favor instead of becoming unpopular. He said that when he came to this city last May people were not so interested as they have come to be and he anticipates a decidedly successful life for golf in Indianapolis.

Not only does Riverside Park contain golf links, but it also boasts of two double tennis courts which are free and on which games are nearly always in progress. These are as fine courts as can be found anywhere in the city. They have only been completed about ten days, but people were not long in finding out about them, and they are "working" most all the time. Later it is possible some match ennis contests will be arranged. As said before, there will be a number of improve-ments made this fall and it is quite likely a baseball diamond will be added by next year. This will be a grand addition to the park and make it more popular than

With the golf links, the tennis courts and the many other interesting and enjoyable Park is becoming so prominent and that the people of Indianapolis feel proud of their city and its many pleasant surround-

STRUCK HARD ROCK.

Official Report on the Damage Suffered by the Cruiser Brooklyn. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The report of the board which is investigating the injuries to the Brooklyn was received at the Navy Department to-day. The following statement was made as to the conclusions reached: "The damaged compartments are leaking slightly. Outer bottom plating has not been rent and it is an easy matter to keep the damaged compartments free from water. Examination indicates that the Brooklyn collided with some very hard object, striking first amidship forward of the forward knuckle of the keel, then glancing along in a diagonal direction. It is possible that 50 per cent. of the damage to the outer plating may be rerolled and replaced. The entire damage to the Brooklyn s confined to the port side of the ves-

The board also estimated that the repairs of damage would cost \$52,000 and that the ship would have to be laid up in dock for three months as a result of the

Battleship Iowa Not Damaged. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The United States battleship Iowa arrived on Friday at Bahia

in an apparently undamaged condition, cables the Rio Janeiro, Brizal, correspondent, to the Herald. Her captain says that her running ashore on the Brazilian coast did not prove to be serious. All on board are well. Schley Enjoyed His Outing.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Rear Admiral Schley and Mrs. Schley reached here yesterday, after a summer's outing in the Adirondacks. The rear admiral said: "I never felt better in my life. Since my retirement from the service I have taken the keenest delight in the privileges of a civilian and in the beauties of this country of ours, for I have passed more of my years afloat than ashore. You understand I am retired and done. To me the navy is a thing of the past. Since my retirement I am out of it, and done with it after a life of service." Incorporations at Dover.

lows: The Shelby Local Telephone Company, of Shelby, O., capital \$75,000; the Cleveland Oll Company, New York, to acquire oil wells, bore and prospect for same, capital \$500,000.

DOVER, Del., Sept. 13 .- Certificates of

corporation were filed here to-day as fol-

\$5.00 Buys a Diamond. I have mounted a nice selection of ladies' diamond rings that I can sell for \$5.00 to

\$15.00 each. I carry a large and selected stock of diamonds and sell at low prices.

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FOR ALL THE EVENTS.

Four Days of Interesting Racing Promised-The Faster Events Are Well Filled-Horse Notes.

The majority of the races to be given at the state fair this week, beginning Tuesday and concluding on Friday, will have an average of ten to fifteen starters. The list of entries made to Secretary Downing show there are from sixteen to twenty-five nominations in most of the events. Many of the well-known Grand Circuit chasers are included in the faster events, and horses that have "cleaned up" on the other circuits will be seen in some of the other classes. There are three races on the card for Tuesday, 2:30 trot, 2:08 pace and the pacing division of the Kentucky Stock Farm purse. There are twenty-one entries in the first event, including some of the well-known Indiana steppers. In the 2:08 pace are such horses as Gamboy, New Richmond, Chestnut, The Bishop, May Belle, The Hero and sixteen other fast ones. There are seven entries for the pacing division of the Kentucky Stock Farm

The races on the card for Wednesday are the 2:25 pace, 2:11 trot and 2:17 pace. Twenty-three entries have been made for the 2:25 pace, including Robert Mack, Doran Russell, Tony Girl and Dutchman. Other well-known Indiana herses are also included in the list. The 2:11 trot will draw a good field, as among the sixteen entries are Neighbor Girl, Float Jolly's bay mare; Alan, owned by the Whiteley stables, at Muncie; Charlie Mac, Elsie S., Gavatta, Black Lady, The Merchant and others. In the 2:17 pace are twenty-four entries. Among the nominations are Frank McKinney, Oakland Girl, Jobe Edison, Daisy Field, Rosebud, Red Patchen, Little Sphinx, Dick Wilson, Tommy Mc and

Thursday-2:20 trot, 2:13 pace, 2:25 trot, free-for-all pace and the trotting division of the Kentucky Stock Farm purse. There are twenty-two entries in the 2:20 trot and eighteen in 2:13 pace. Hal Foster, Frank Wilson, May Belle, Robert M., Hal Clipper, Anterose and others are among the nominations. The 2:25 trot promises to be an interesting event and a big field of starters will be secured from the twenty-five entries. The free-for-all pace will be one of the best events of the meet. There are fourteen entries, including Little Squaw, Elderone, Edith W., New Richmond, Gamboy, Harold H., Hal Clipper, Ananias, Nathan Strauss and others. Prominent horsemen from all over the country have nominations in the trotting division of the Kentucky Stock Farm purse, and the event, which is for a \$5,000 purse, will be an inter-

Three events will be given on Friday-2:15 trot, 2:21 pace and the free-for-all trot. The first has a list of nineteen entries and some fast young horses are sure to start. Twenty-two entries were secured for the 2:21 pace. The entries for the free-for-all trot are Webber, Neighbor Girl, Alan, Charlie Mac, The Merchant, Palm Leaf, Aggie Medium, The King and Georgeanna.

Postponed Races at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 13.-Friday's races, which were postponed until to-day on account of rain, were largely attended. 2:15 Pace, purse \$200:

2:35 Trot, purse \$150: Gypsy Queen2

The 2:25 pace was declared off. Mattie W. and Agnes Dolan Won. WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 13 .- The uninished raes in connection with the West Virginia State fair were run off here to-

day, resulting as follows:

2:26 Trot: Mattie W. won in straight heats, Maud S. second, Nellie B. third, Annie Dudley fourth. Time-2:241/2, 2:201/2, 2:23 Pace: Agnes Dolan won first, second and fourth heats, Belle Davis won third heat. Time-2:1914, 2:1814, 2:2014, 2:1914.

Horse Show Prizes. CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Cash prizes amounting to \$20,000, together with twenty-five silver cups, are the inducements offered exhibitors at the third annual show of the Chicago Horse Show Association, which is announced for the week of Oct. 27 to Nov. 2. inclusive. Several new classes have been added this year, more attention being given to breeding classes than heretofore. Entries for the show close Saturday,

Track Notes.

Seventeen trotters have entered the 2: list so far this season. The Bishop, by Argot Wilkes, has lowered his record to 2:061/2. Monroe Salisbury has another good winner in Monte Carlo, 2:091/4. Ashland Wilkes is credited with seven newcomers to the standard list.

Hudson & Gatcomb would like to match Audubon Boy, 2:03¼, against Direct Hal, 2:04¼, for \$20,000 a side. The once famous pacer, Frank Agan, 2:03¼, by Mikagan, has been purchased by Charles H. Fee, of Detroit, from N. W. Hubinger, of New Haven, Conn. He will be

used for matinee purposes. John Mac, 2:17%, by Rex Americus, and Red Robe, 2:194, by Red Chute, are both at the Indianapolis track, preparatory for the contest in the Kentucky Stock Farm purse, for three-year-old trotters. The big bay pacing gelding, Frank Rysdyk, that took a record of 2:08% in the Grand Circuit in 1899, is now doing the freefor-all in the western Ohio circuit. He is owned and driven by Al Cisco, of Toledo,

The trotting stallion Galbetor, 2:111/2, by

Galvin, has been sold by the estate of the

late Adam Fulhart, of Toledo, O., to Hugh

J. Keelan, of Findlay, O., for \$10,000. He will be started at Terre Haute, Cincinnati and Lexington. Joseph H. Lesh, of Goshen, owner of Greenline, winner of the gentlemen's driving contest for pacers at Syracuse, N. Y., last week, considers his efforts to drive Greenline to the wire first in two of the heats were well repaid by the satisfaction he derived out of beating Fred S. Wedgewood, the \$5,000 pacer, owned by Billings, of Chicago, and Shadow Chimes, the pacer

bought for \$10,000 by Smathers, the millionaire New York broker. Mr. Lesh won the race with a colt he paid \$1,000 for last

WILL NOT FIGHT LAW.

Nicholson Act Will Not Be Repealed, Callen Says.

J. F. Callen, State organizer for the Indiana Liquor League, is authority for the statement that the saloon keepers will make no organized effort to have the blanket remonstrance section of the Nicholson law repealed by the next Legislature, Callen says they will not make this effort because the brewers will not join in the fight. He says brewers do not care how many saloons are driven out of business, as they can sell just as much beer to the drug stores. Callen observes that the saloon keepers, without the assistance of the brewers, have not the funds to have any part of the Nicholson law repealed.

Stahl Was Carelens.

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